

IN THE  
FRONT ROW

## HEADLINERS TONIGHT.

Musical Comedy  
Hippodrome.....The Hello Girls  
Photoplays  
Dixie.....The Whip  
Princess.....Hands Up  
Nelson.....The Liar

**BERT BENCE**, one of last season's popular Gas Sunners, drove up from Clarksburg in his M. V. T. touring car, and is on deck ready for the opening at the home of music comedy this afternoon and evening. He has added some new bills to his already enjoyable repertoire, and we are confidently expecting something nice in the way of entertainment this week. There are several new faces in the company, not a song number is carried over from last season, and costumes and scenery are all new. "Plaster Paris" is the title of the opening bill which introduces during the evening. Miss Burch in "Sweet China Dream" and Al Candler in "Mississippi Volunteers," a poppy number. The picture number with all the girls is one of the features we advise you not to miss. Manager Henrich is enlarging the program tonight to the extent of showing two good reels of pictures instead of one. This will be the regular program for each show this week.

## Nelson Star Gets Ribs Broken.

One of the most realistic fights shown on the screen is that between Edward E. Roseman and Victor Sutherland, actors in the Virginia Pearson company, that produced "The Liar," showing at the Nelson today. Indeed, the battle was so realistic that Sutherland suffered three broken ribs and for some time after was obliged to go about in a surgeon's plaster. Sutherland and Roseman were engaged in a struggle in which the Marquis of Queensbury rules were being violated with every turn of the camera. Both men are big and husky, and the sound of their blows and their heavy breathing attracted the whole studio force. Suddenly Roseman, who is six feet tall and built like a battle cruiser, got inside of Sutherland's guard with a smashing right jab. Sutherland slipped as he gave ground and crashed into the camera. He wanted to renew the struggle, despite his broken ribs, but Director Edmund Lawrence said he had enough.

## Dixie Has Spectacular Show.

The Dixie starts today on a three day engagement showing "The Whip," said to be one of the best train wreck and racing scenes ever filmed. The big wreck was staged at Greenwood, Md., and a complete train equipment was destroyed in the rear-end collision. The train at full speed crashes into a car which is lifted clear of the tracks, the boiler, the engine, the coaches and the train tumbles over an embankment and takes fire. This is only one of several thrillers which produce a masterly fashion, and acted by a cast that is fully able to meet the heavy demands of the picture.

## Princess Starts Pathe Serial.

Serials usually put their best foot forward, and set the most exciting reels for the first showing. The Pathe serial "Hands Up" at the Princess tonight is just the reverse, using the introductory episodes to acquaint one with the characters more than lay the foundation for a plot. Ruth Roland and George Chesboro are co-stars in the production. There are fifteen episodes that surround the life of Echo Delane, a newspaper girl who has gone West to write about a fanatically religious sect of Indians called the Incas. Arriving at the Incas' palace she is left unharmed until, one day, her servant discovers the mark of the sun on her forehead. This is the mark of the Incas and she is the lost princess who must carry the young prince and then die in flames. In this way will the Incas regain their supremacy.

A counterplot to this is woven around the owner of the strange ranch, and a girl with vampire leanings who loves "Hands Up." But the latter does not return her affection.

## MANNINGTON

**In Hospital.**  
Mrs. Alonzo Price was admitted to Cook county hospital in Fairmont a few days ago, suffering from a severe illness. It is thought that a surgical operation will be necessary to relieve the patient, but at last reports this course had not been decided upon.

**Injured in Foot Ball.**  
Quite a list of casualties occurred among the high school football players Saturday afternoon while the squad was practicing at Hough park. Three members being injured, but none seriously. Kenneth Snodgrass suffered a broken collar bone, while Paul Masters and Paul Hammel sustained badly sprained right shoulders. All are carrying their right arms in slings.

**Missionary Work.**  
Miss Elizabeth Gwyn of this city left Thursday of the past week for Baltimore, Md., where she was sent by the First Pentecostal Nazarene Church of Mannington to enter training school for foreign missionary work.

**Yesterdays Game.**  
In one of the most interesting baseball games of the season, Mannington defeated the McConkey team of

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**Thomas Caruso.**  
221 Meredith Street.  
(Near of Court House)

## LOCAL SOCIAL EVENTS

**To Sew for Bazaar.**  
The Ladies Aid society of the Central Christian church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Myers, 611 East Park avenue, East side, for the purpose of sewing for the bazaar.

**Moved to New Home.**  
Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Yost and family have moved from Benoni avenue to their new residence on the Country club road. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Helmick have purchased the property vacated by Dr. Yost and will occupy it.

**Guests at Butcher Home.**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Butcher of Beverly and her daughters, Mrs. J. C. Arbogast of Asheville, N. C. and Mrs. Hart Wansley of Beverly have been here for the past week on a visit to their son and brother, B. L. Butcher, who has been very ill but who is improved now.

**Wheeling at Blackshere park here yesterday afternoon by the score of five to four.** The crowd was estimated at one thousand persons. The Elk's band was in the grand stand and during the game. D. F. Hollibaugh, a member of the local "Four Minute Men" made a brief but pointed patriotic speech before play began, in which he showed the necessity of putting forth our best endeavors in general toward winning the war and in buying fourth Liberty loan bonds in particular, thus supporting our boys so valiantly for the great cause of universal democracy. The game in which neither team could be called the winner until the ninth inning was over, was interesting throughout and was replete with hit and brilliant field work and daring bits of base running. Perhaps the most spectacular play of the game occurred when Dorsey Jones, the local catcher drove the ball through a hole in the fence in center for a home run, the hole being made when the visiting outfielder crashed through the fence in trying to field the hit. Max Carey, the fast outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates was in center for Mannington, and played a neat game although he had no difficult chances. Sam Jones of the world's champion Boston picked for the locals and while hit rather freely, errors behind him were mainly responsible for the accumulation of the visitor's four tallies. The field work of the McConkeys was very fast, that of their first baseman being exceptionally clever.

**Will Embark Soon.**  
Lieut. Harry J. Anderson, a local boy is now at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, and expects to embark for overseas duty soon.

**Local Boys Land.**  
The Thirteenth Regiment of United States Marines of which Harold Coffman and Leslie Lyall of Mannington are members, is reported as having landed safely in France.

**Meets Local Boy.**  
A letter from Charles Shaw, with the 169th Aero Squadron in France, says he met Julian Jolliffe, a former Mannington boy not long ago, the first he had met since his arrival on the other side.

**"Four Minute Men."**  
The local "Four Minute Men" started the fourth Liberty loan campaign at the Mannington theaters Saturday evening.

**Linen For Red Cross.**  
The Red Cross Commission for France has called the hospitals are in urgent need of towels, handkerchiefs, napkins and sheets. It has been thought advisable to secure these articles by the so-called "linen shower" plan. Each and every family is asked to give an article or set of articles of household linen from their reserve stock. All chapters in the United States are being called upon to provide their share. Mannington chapter has never failed in its quota on anything and will not in this. Each article given will be put to real use in hospitals, where equipment and facilities are being sorely tried. Let every household in this community have a part in this Red Cross linen shower, and so help to fill every need for relief.

**Personals.**  
Mrs. George C. Johnson who has spent the past several days with Mannington friends has returned to her home in Cameron.

**Dr. G. A. Geiger.** David Hix and W. S. Girm are attending circuit court in Fairmont as witnesses this week. "Pop" Shriver of Wadestown attended the baseball game here yesterday.

**J. S. Leggett** has returned from a few days business visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Joseph Gaughan** of the W. V. U. training corps at Morgantown spent the week end at his home in Mannington.

**Miss Ruth Hipsley** has returned to her home in Elm Grove after a visit with friends in the city.

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We do this work in the best manner in all materials, at modern prices. Mail orders given special attention.  
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Indigestion. Druggists  
refund money if it fails. 25c

## Evening Chat

There never was such a crowd on Main street as there was Saturday. People assembled long before the parade and nothing could move them. In one location the crowd got so dense that several small children were all but smothered. Parents were so interested in the sights to be seen that they forgot that children could not see from their low height and not until a loud remonstrance, did they attempt to lift them to shoulder seats. There wasn't a bit of use in trying to move. Just standing supported on all four sides by the vast assemblage was the best one could do.

When the parade came along, many complimentary remarks were made about the persons who planned it. About the most appealing float was that of the wounded soldier with bandaged head and Red Cross nurse beside him, though there were many interesting features of the big parade, the biggest Fairmont has ever seen. There seemed to be an undercurrent of strong feeling Saturday on the streets—a feeling very sincere and very deep. Listening to the stories of boys absent, hearing many boyhood reminiscences, as one will who waits some time near a number of mothers; hearing about their letters, their hopes and fears and enjoyments, for even war has all of these, a bystander might well come to the realization that as never before, there is a desire to do something, to help materially—so that one may say "I am part of this!" on the part of everybody.

Coming along Saturday, I saw eight girls holding a flag by its four sides making a sort of hammock. Seated in the middle of this was a small white dog decorated in red, white and blue with bells around her collar and a large bow on her tail. This small dog was thoroughly patriotic and attracted some small attention because she sat so straight, swaying slightly in her improvised bed and seemingly very well satisfied. Several people called out: "Why there's Peggy—what do you know about that?" Peggy didn't get at all tired though the small girls who carried her in the large flag said they didn't know which said the most, their feet or their shoulders. Marching as they did to the end of Locust avenue and back again, they were nearly everyone ready for sitting games that evening. However, there wasn't a child anywhere about my street who didn't love the parade, thoroughly enjoy every phase of it, and who wouldn't have done it all over the next day, had he been asked.

A number of ladies started the rounds Saturday with a view to be filled out regarding the buying of the Fourth Liberty bonds. These cards only asked one's intentions, name, and various wishes for information but a number of people said they preferred buying bonds without all that extra trouble. It is a very difficult thing, this planning an undertaking so important as this fourth Liberty loan. There are never enough people to assist as a rule and this year's double duty on a few of Fairmont's leading men and women is a heavy burden. Sometimes these women are not given due credit for going from home to home in a time like this and I am sorry to say there are a few homekeepers who resent the filling out of cards of information regarding whether or not one is going to buy this last bond, why he is not, etc. No doubt it is an embarrassing matter when one feels compelled to say "I cannot buy—I am not able." But if it will aid the boys men and women who have taken it upon their shoulders to launch this campaign successfully, why not do as asked with good spirit and willing heart? As long as our country is behind it all, it won't do a particle of harm and may do a great deal of good.

The autumn is such a beautiful time to start a Liberty loan campaign. With the leaves dressing in gorgeous colors and a hint of frost in the air to give one snap and energy—with the days growing longer and winter getting ready to come down upon our boys—over there; with the severe, bitter days not so very far in the distance, days bound to contain some hours of suffering for men constantly out in the open; we feel more than ever like giving our utmost. I know a young girl in the city who came to her parents yesterday and said: "I don't believe I will buy me a new coat this winter. I can wear that old one even if it is shabby and buy instead a fifty dollar bond—I'll get a lot more for my money!" Coming as it did from a girl who usually wants everything under the sun, not only parents but her friends were surprised. While the matter is yet hot in her mind, some

**Home On Visit.**  
Lieut. Chas. Shinn stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Della Shinn on Pierpont avenue. Lieut. Shinn entered the heavy artillery branch of the U. S. service in April as a private and has been a corporal and sergeant and later qualified for the officers training camp where he was commissioned a lieutenant.

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## At THE NELSON Today

VIRGINIA PEARSON  
—IN—  
"THE LIAR"

A Drama of a Mother's Fight for her honor and the love of her husband. Also  
**Fatty Arbuckle in "FATTY BUTTS IN"**  
**TOMORROW.**  
**Cecil B. DeMille in "OLD WIVES FOR NEW"**

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The Hartley Suit Section recognizes this condition and has provided large and complete assortments of smartly tailored garments which admirably meet present day conditions.

The Fall and Winter Suits of this store have the simple tailored lines and the fabric qualities which assure long service and stability.

Soft materials, Silvertones, Duveyns and Velours lead in favor. Brown, Navy and Oxford have the call, although there is a wide color selection to choose from.

Popular prices are... \$39.50, \$45.00 to \$65.00  
Other Suits are priced \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00  
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Put your shoulder to the American steam roller and "Carry On."

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A large assortment of Jack Tar Togs are here. Middy Blouses, Skirts, Dresses, Bloomers, Etc. Jack Tar Togs are fast color—positively. All seams in Jack Tar Togs are double needle sewed

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Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

## Gingham Dresses

Extra fine heavy quality, guaranteed to tub plain colors. Plaids, Checks and Stripes. New styles with long sleeves, fancy pockets, belts and button trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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Silk Hose in Castor, suede, grey, brown, white, pearl grey, Holeproof and other makes, \$1.00 Pair.

Mercerized Lisle Hose with double tops in medium, grey dark suede grey, dark tan, dark brown, navy, black and white, 60c Pair.

Extra Quality, black and white, 75c Pair. Children's Hose, 25c to 50c.

